

News Notes

Sexual Assault response

– The Air Force has launched an enhanced sexual assault prevention, education, protection and reporting program to provide all Air Force family members a venue to report sexual assaults. The Chief of Staff of the Air Force has directed that every Air Force base worldwide immediately appoint a full-time sexual assault response coordinator.

Captain Tamara Groves and her sexual assault response team are available 24 hours a day to report or confidentially discuss a sexual assault. As part of the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Response policy, there is a restricted and unrestricted reporting process to keep victim information confidential. Restricted reporting means victim information will only be conveyed to the SARC and medical personnel – no one else.

Hickam's SARC, Captain Groves can be reached from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 449-7272 and all other hours, call 520-3403. Questions about the program can be sent to 15aw.sarc@hickam.af.mil.

Squadron closure – All 15th Mission Support Squadron agencies (except ID cards) are closed today for an official function. ID cards will be issued by the military personnel flight between 8:30 a.m. and noon and by the Hawaii Air National Guard between noon and 3 p.m. For emergencies, contact the 15th MSS first sergeant at 479-0002 or 630-6105. The 15th MSS will resume normal business hours Monday.

Steak sale – Chief Master Sergeants of Hawaii Steak Sale is today 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the family support center lanai. Get an eight to 10 ounce steak, rice, baked beans, roll and drink for \$8. All proceeds support Air Force Hawaii Enlisted programs. Contact a member of the Chief Master Sereants of Hawaii to purchase a ticket

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Clinic begins electronic records

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman
Kukini Editor

Patients who have visited the 15th Medical Group clinics this week may have seen a new computer terminal in their provider's office or exam room.

The Hickam Clinic began implementation of the paperless medical record Monday.

"The Composite Health Care System II represents the best that technology has to offer," said Maj. Melissa Wells, 15th Medical Operations Squadron deputy commander.

"Both military and civilian healthcare leaders consider a computerized patient record indispensable for improving clinical quality and safety."

During the next three months, patients should anticipate longer appointment lengths as providers and staff become familiar with the

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Capt. (Dr.) Chris Restad, 15th Medical Group provider champion for the implementation of the CHCSII Program, inputs a patients information in the new system during an appointment.



Photo by Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman

March to the beat



Photo by Bette Kalohi

Members of the 15th Medical Group march in the King Kamehameha Parade Saturday.

Hickam celebrates newest promotees

The Air Force has selected 140 technical sergeants for promotion to master sergeant, and 200 staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant.

The following staff sergeants were selected for promotion to technical sergeant:

15th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

Robin Cook
Mark Estorga
Allan Karangalan
Robert Pierce
Maurice Whitlock

15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Charles Black
Jarett Dolor
Danyel Harrigan
Tamara Ormond
Timothy Rosenau
15th Airlift Wing
Malachi Carmichael
Sharif Franklin

15th Civil Engineer Squadron

Dennis Delosreyes
James Fennett
Carl Griffin
Michael Haines
Warren Harris Jr.
Keith Hart
Adrian Hinojosa
Jan Johnson
Humberto Marchese
Erik Palmer
Benjamin Peterson
Donald Sharpe Jr.
Dennis Tye
Jenson Vanceise

15th Communications Squadron

Raymond Artis Jr.
Cathy Breingan
Brian Capps
Sheldon Curl
Scott Currey
Dwight Dinger
Daniel Ewald
Charles Gardner
Joshua Gartner
Katrina Harris
Timothy Hodgins
Ronnie Jones
Timothy Lane II
Michael Lankford
Nancy Leverich
Anthony Moore
Michael Rogers
Michael Sanchez

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CSAF establishes uniform guidelines

The Chief of Staff of the Air Force has approved a policy for the wear of the official physical fitness uniform.

The intent of the policy is for wear of the PT uniform at all organized PT functions. A date for mandatory wear has not been established yet. Any combination of PT uniform items may be worn together but cannot be worn with civilian clothing.

Following is the guidance for wear of the uniform:

T-shirt – must be worn tucked into shorts. People may wear short or long-sleeve (once available) style Air Force shirt.

Warm-up suit – jacket, when worn, will be at least half zipped. The hood will be stored and zipped when

not worn and pants when worn will be zipped at legs.

PT shorts – Spandex shorts and leggings (navy blue or black) may be worn under PT shorts. Full length leggings may be worn during cold weather periods.

Socks/shoes – White socks will be worn, ankle or calf length. Small conservative trademark logos may be worn on socks. Shoes must be a conservative color (white, black, dark blue, etc.)

Hats – are not required when performing PT activities. If worn, the major command commanders or Air Force Component commanders will standardize style and wear policy.

Saluting – not required when performing PT activities.

ties. It is required when meeting individuals displaying appropriate rank and not performing PT activities, regardless of uniform type.


Hair – must be neat and not allowed to hang loose below the collar. It will be tied back.

Reflective belts – requirement for the wear of reflective belt will be at the discretion of the installation commander.

Jewelry – Jewelry wear will follow normal uniform wear rules. Keep safety in mind.

Body Art – Air Force standards apply. Refer to AF Instruction 36-2903.

(Information courtesy of the Air Force Personnel Center)



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Critical Days of SUMMER

12 Days of substance abuse

<p>12 Downed beers 11 Sirens blaring 10 Cops a chasing 9 Broken trees 8 Smashed windows 7 Teeth gone missing</p>	<p>6 Year suspension 5 Crying kids 4 Dented fenders 3 Broken toys 2 Fractured arms And a dead man in a pine tree.</p>
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A time of change, a time to refocus

By Col. Bill "Goose" Changose
15th Airlift Wing commander

A time of change, a time to refocus.

Everyone knows that summer is PCS and change of command season in the Air Force. While change is rarely fun, I'd ask each of you to view these occasions as fresh opportunities. If you're PCSing in, take the attitude that this is the start of the rest of your career, a chance to really show your new supervisor or commander what an outstanding contributor you are. If your squadron or group has had a change of command, feel free to "dust off" or revitalize those great ideas you've had and present them to your new commander when he or she comes through your shop. As Airmen, we pride ourselves in being able to adapt to new situations very quickly. Please take this season of change as an opportunity to practice what we preach.

I want to welcome the Air Force Academy Cadets to Hickam. For those of you who don't know, we have 17 cadets shadowing company grade officers for a few weeks to get a good look at the Air Force. If you see them around introduce yourself. Their mission this summer is to learn more about the operational Air Force – you never know how your words might affect a future Air Force leader.

Last week I had the opportunity to speak at the Airmen's Professional Development Seminar. Thanks to the members of the Top Three who took the time to plan this great event. Every time I meet with a group such as this I hear new ideas that will improve the wing and Hickam.

Congratulations to those who graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Saturday. It was truly an honor to witness the graduates walk across the stage and receive their diplomas. They've demonstrated their thirst for self improvement and increased their ability to solve problems, both admirable traits and key to future success. I encourage every Team Hickam Sky Warrior to make education a lifelong pursuit.

The Friends of Hickam hosted a "grand-slam" event June 10. More than 200 Hickam youth and their parents attended the Keiki Fishing Tournament. Every kid left with a smile – what a blast! Thank you to all the Friends of Hickam who put the activity together and those Team Hickam members who volunteered their time to help out. See B6 for pictures of the event and the names of the winners.

Finally, congratulations to Team Hickam's newest technical and master sergeants. For the full list of promotees, see A1 and A3.



Photo by Mark Bates

Col. Bill "Goose" Changose, 15th Airlift Wing commander, visits with Rep. Neil Abercrombie during his visit to Hickam June 6.

Chief's perspective – When hope is not enough

Chief Master Sgt.
Kevin A. Soltis
15th Mission Support Group
superintendent



Line numbers came out Thursday for technical and master sergeant promotions. My congratulations go out to those NCOs who received one. But I'd like to focus here on those that didn't.

If you had hoped you'd get a line number Thursday, or hope to get one next year ... or if you have any other life goal you'd like to tackle but see obstacles in the way (off-duty distance learning, a new fitness regimen, etc.) please read on.

I used to hope aimlessly for promotion. Even though I hadn't adequately prepared for my promotion tests, I secretly hoped my commander would come looking for me on line number release day. Once, as a shift worker and on my day off, I kept looking out the window, hoping to see my commander. I even called

my shop to make sure they knew where I was, in case anyone was looking for me. They weren't.

Test scores are the key. I've known folks who missed by a mile and others who only needed a fraction of a point. I knew a senior master sergeant who would have been a chief if he got one more test question right. Just one. Likewise, on my very first Skill Knowledge Test, I scored so terribly that my commander wrote on my score card, in red ink, asking how he could trust me to maintain his navigational and land-

ing systems, if I couldn't get more than half of the skill knowledge questions right. If you can improve your test scores, you can do more than simply hope for a promotion; you can make it happen.

During the past 24 years, I've heard every excuse in the book. Many people say "I can't take a test well," or "I'm not a morning person." So they give up. They may feel some urge as their test date nears, and surge into a flurry of flipping through pages trying to cram. But that won't cut it. The tests are tough. The overall averages on the PFE test alone are probably around the 60 percentile. It's that "leeway" that gives those who study, I mean really study, a significant advantage toward promotion over their peers who don't.

You can do it. If you want promotion to be a sure thing, you must discard preconceived notions you can't take a test well, or you're not a morning person. To bust though

obstacles and achieve new successes I used what Steven R. Covey, author of "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" calls the "daily private victory." It all starts by you making a promise to yourself and keeping that promise, no matter what. According to Covey, that victory can be as simple as vowing to get out of bed early every day, and using that time to focus on your current life priority.

That's what I did. I set my alarm clock an hour earlier than the time I'd normally get up. For a little more than five months I did my best to study every day, with a huge part taking place on the weekends. I kept a log; there were only 13 days I missed and I tallied an incredible 487 hours! Some say that was overkill, but I really wanted to make master sergeant my first time out ... and I did, surpassing the cut-off by 40 points!

This one change in lifestyle was miraculous: Getting out of bed earlier

than you have to is a challenge; if you can simply pass that one test each day, it will boost your confidence and energy immensely.

Additionally, studying with a fresh, open mind really helped facts stick. But most of all, I could then go to work, focus on my mission and troops, and come home and enjoy family time ... all the while knowing my current life's priority was under my belt, first thing, every day. Oh, and yes, my test scores soared!

There is a big difference between hoping for a promotion and being confident it will come. In the past, many of the people I've worked with who didn't prepare for their promotion test (myself included), secretly hoped they'd get promoted anyway. If you want to be sure a promotion is the result of your next visit to the testing room, or you're facing a new challenge blocked by old obstacles, conquer yourself daily and turn your hopes into reality.

Action Line

The purpose of the Action Line is in its name. It's your direct link to me so we can work as a team to make Hickam a better community. It also allows you to recognize individuals who go above and beyond in their duties – and we all know there are plenty of those folks here. All members of Team Hickam are welcome to use the Action Line; however, I urge you to give the normal chain of command the first chance at resolving problems or issues. It's only fair to give our commanders and managers the first opportunity to work issues under their responsibility. If you have done this and are still not satisfied, give my commander's Action Line a call. If you would like me to get back to you, leave your name and number, state your issue, tell me who you have talked to and why you were not satisfied with their response. I'll work your issue and respond verbally or in

writing. The Action Line number is 449-2996. Messages may also be sent by e-mail to 15aw.pal@hickam.af.mil.

Playgrounds

Comment: I'm writing in regard to the new construction about to be started on Puapilo/Pilokea Courts. We recently became privatized and while that brought some conveniences, it is also bringing some questions and frustrations.

A fence was recently put up around our basketball court and playground without any prior notice, and upon further investigation, the court and playground will be torn down to accommodate one new duplex.

I agree with the need for new housing, but I strongly disagree with destroying an area that is used daily by the children of the

community, as well as groups and squadrons around the base for PT purposes. The basketball court is used a minimum of twice a week, if not three times a week by organized groups to promote camaraderie and fitness – two very important components of the military lifestyle.

The teens of the community use the basketball court several times a week, doing something positive instead of finding things to do and possibly getting into trouble. My children, as well as their friends in this community, use the court to ride their bicycles and are on the playground every day.

The toddlers in the community use that area to get some exercise and spend time with their families. It is possible to reconsider the decision not to destroy the recreational facilities enjoyed by so many of the residents of this community.

Response: Quality of Life for our housing residents is one of my top priorities, and it's certainly the top priority for Hickam Community Housing. Their development plan includes a balance between new homes, recreational facilities, and "green space."

Unfortunately, some facilities must be relocated or temporarily unavailable during construction. HCH offered to resurface the basketball court on Ilima Street and once completed, everyone will be welcome to use it.

A new tot lot is in the planning stages and HCH is in the process of seeking bids for installation.

The plans are to install in the common area near Pilokea Court. I think you'll find that HCH is receptive and responsive to the community's needs. Thank you for your comments.

Hickam Diamond Tips



Hair Bulk: Men's hair is limited to 1.25 inches in bulk. Women's hair is limited to 3 inches in bulk. Bulk is how far the hair protrudes from the scalp on the top and sides. Note: A ponytail or "bun" is part of the bulk measurement.

(Source: AFI 36-2903) Questions? Contact your First Sergeant.

Crisis Response lines

Hickam Family Support Center
449-0300
Life Skills Support Center
449-0175
Law Enforcement Desk
449-6373
Base Chaplain
449-1754
Military Family Abuse Shelter
533-7125

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Hickam Voices

What’s the best advice your dad ever gave you?



My father advised me to join the Air Force when I told him I wanted to join the Marine Corps. Before making my decision, he asked me to talk with his brother who served more than 21 years in the Air Force. After talking with my uncle, I took my father's advice and made the best decision of my life by joining the Air Force.

Senior Master Sgt. Dale Armstrong
56th Information Warfare Flight



“Let the clutch out slowly!” It was a little too late, but it was still good advice. He passed on this knowledge right after I had thrown my uncle from the back of the hay hauling truck I was driving when I was 10-years-old. I still laugh at that incident 30 years later.

Master Sgt. James Manak
735th Air Mobility Squadron



Don't try to live like a King on a pauper's salary or don't buy steak if you can only afford to buy bologna. It has helped me save a lot of money throughout the years.

Tech. Sgt. Ken Gestring
Pacific Air Forces



Take your children to church so they will learn about Christ, and they will see you living a good Christian life. My father has always been a positive Christian role model for me and so many others, but now I realize how much love and devotion he put in to being a good example to his children.

Tech. Sgt. Deanna Snider
Pacific Air Forces



Be willing to do any work even if its sweeping the floor and you will never be unemployed.

Tech. Sgt. Stephan Wilson
15th Security Forces Squadron



To always keep a good horse. It's okay to rely and count on others but always have a way of riding out if they start to fail you or take advantage of you.

Staff Sgt. Maurice Britt
15th Contracting Squadron



The trick my dad said ... is remembering to keep an open mind realizing a dead end is never really an end unless you choose to stop for there are "many right ways" in life.

Candace Bird
Pacific Air Forces



The best advice my Dad gave me was: Never look back and say 'I could have'. Always look ahead and say 'I CAN!'

Marcela Martinez
15th Airlift Wing

Next week’s question:

June 24: Where is your favorite vacation spot and why?

To respond to this question, send an email to hickam.kukini@hickam.af.mil with a response and phone number to contact you.

Federal government awards see blue

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman
Kukini Editor

Air Force blue led the way during the 49th Annual Excellence in Federal Government Awards ceremony June 8. The ceremony, sponsored by the Honolulu Federal Executive Board, recognized the following Hickam individuals and units. All words are from the awards packages.

Federal Employee of the Year, Trades and Crafts
Thomas Hunter Jr.
15th Civil Engineer Squadron

Mr. Hunter designed an Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency approved form that consolidated five tracking documents into one form. This database equipment tracking form provided operations with instant generator information and was such a success that the Air Force is using the form for possible implementation Air Force wide.

Federal Manager/Supervisor of the Year
Ammon Leeson
Pacific Air Forces Computer Systems Squadron

Mr. Leeson is a superb leader and can-do visionary for the PACAF/CSS. His technical expertise enables PACAF to lead the way for Air Force communications and information systems. He led the charge to engineer a dynamic network simulator and developed the training plan for network professional certification.

Exceptional Community Service Master Sgt.
Jennifer Anderson,
735th Air Mobility Squadron

Sergeant Anderson has inspired her superiors, peers and subordinated to get involved in volunteer activities and make a positive impact on our base and community. She was awarded the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal and selected for the 735th AMS/715th Air Mobility Group Volunteer of the Year two consecutive years. She received more than 25 letters of appreciation from community and base agencies for instilling pride with all whom she comes in contact with. Her efforts have boosted morale and esprit de corps at every Air Force level and in the local community.

Enlisted Service Member of the Year
Tech. Sgt. Philip Hudson
Defense Information Systems Agency - Pacific

Sergeant Hudson's superior leadership skills and outstanding technical abilities earned him DISA-PAC's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year Award for 2004. Despite his demanding responsibilities as Pacific Network Manager, he volunteers regularly to serve in the community. His professionalism and dedication truly set the standard.

Military Officer of the Year
Capt. Brian Salley
15th Comptroller Squadron

Captain Salley provided premier leadership to the 15th Airlift Wing while

managing funds in excess of \$360 million and leading a team of 10 highly specialized financial management personnel. His overall outstanding leadership in his daily duties to community service provided significant benefits to the wing, his squadron and the community.

Military Officer of the Year
Lt. Col. Daniel Semsel
Defense Energy Support Center, Mid-Pacific

Colonel Semsel set the standard for superior fuel support in the Pacific. He is DESC-Pacific's number one of four field commanders. His superstar performance went beyond the Pacific arena to include leading fuel importation operations out of Baghdad for the Iraqi population in support of Iraq's transition to an interim government.

Federal Organizational Excellence
Det. 2, 13th Air Force

Through innovative leadership and management, medical professionals of Det. 2, 13th Air Force leveraged more than \$1.6 million and successfully executed 38 military and humanitarian medical initiatives significantly enhancing partnerships and interoperability with 31 Asia-Pacific countries. Their dedication resulted in healthcare to more than 3,000 people, furthered military HIV/AIDS prevention efforts, enhanced disaster management capabilities, facilitated relations with senior medical leaders and received highest praises by U.S. ambassadors, defense attaches and regional Ministers of Health.

PROMOTION, From A1

- Steven Thompson
Paul Veerman
15th Comptroller Squadron
- Sarah Tooley
15th Contracting Squadron
- Maurice Britt
Albert Thompson Jr.
15th Medical Operations Squadron
- Gordon Blohm
Tiffany Lennon
15th Medical Support Squadron
- Jennifer Martinez
Melissa Renn
15th Mission Support Squadron
- Lillian Otero
Erin Page
15th Operations Support Squadron
- Casey Carden
Nathan Langford
Robert Lysinger
15th Security Forces Squadron
- Thomas Burns
Robert Coleman
Paul Eversley
Kelly Flanagan
LaJuan Fuller
Richard Garcia
Christopher Johnson
Keith Kozma
Lynn Lambert
Nathan Nash
Robert Norris
Rogelio Ponce
Eric Stone
Michael Stutlien
15th Services Squadron
- Holland Cunningham
Aileen Jenam
Regan Tingelhoff
Pacific Command Joint Intelligence Center Pacific
- William Ales
Malynda Magnussen
Roger Stanley Jr.
Joe Stout IV
Marvin Thompson
Pacific Command
- Mendi Graham
O'Neil Green
Matthew Kerwin
Vernon Scott Jr.
Pacific Air Forces
- Cathryn Acklin
Frederick Aulwes
Kenneth Bruce Jr.
Brian Bwon
Chante Capers
Jason Caros
Paul Compton
Chad Cornelius
Jelmer Damanuel
David Dobosh
Matthew Fitzsimons
Ivan Gabriel
Jesus Gelacio
Brian Gibson
Jonathan Gomez
Adaryll Gourdine
Ramona Harris
Latonia Knight
Shannon McDonald
Elaine Moore
Rodd Okuma
Emelinda Ordon
Richard Plummer
Cresencio Rivera
Kimberlyn Smith
Lakeitha Smith
William Thornton
Brian Townsends
- 17th Operational Weather Squadron**
- Keith Bachand
Kevin Goff Jr.
Toby Helton
Megan King
Rashid Lamb
Charles Penrod
Kelvin Ruizno
Randy Sunga
25th Air Support Operations Squadron
- Edwin Bowyer II
David Gray
Craig Lower
David Salas
26th Air and Space Intelligence Squadron

- Melanie Shepherd
56th Air and Space Communications Squadron
- Laura Gulbransen
Anthony Laiosa
Sharon Penix
Deanna Sanchez
Davin Sneed
Thomas Haycraft
56th Information Warfare Flight
- Vance Clark
Eric Franklin
65th Airlift Squadron
- Benjamin Niese
324th Intelligence Squadron
- John Auld
Kyong Chu
William Daggett
Jeremy Dueno
Lee Goodridge
Brian Jackson
Timothy Jackson
Sharri Kingsbury
Andrew Landolt
Michael Leal
Davin MacDonald
Michael McManis
James Merrill
Heather Morales
Amy Morgan
Robert Neeley
Eric Parker
Mark Rondez
Erika Westmoreland
Victoria Woods
352nd Information Operations Squadron
- Floyd Barkley Jr.
Joseph Barrow
Damon Hutchins
Alfredo Rios Jr.
369th Recruiting Squadron
- Christopher Yarbrough
Kevin Wike
502nd Air Operations Group
- Lisa McKethen
John Murray
Jonah Woods
614th Space Communications Squadron
- Adam Latapie
Foster Stone III
692nd Information Operations Group
- Robrandon Bee
Kerita Larkin
715th Air Mobility Operations Group
- Corinne Faulls
Andre Litsey
Roy Morris
735th Air Mobility Squadron
- Corey Allen
Francisca Avila
Kawika Berggren
Matthew Boyer
Christopher Capes
Lee Forker
Dana Harmon
Michelle Holstein
Michael Holty
Antonio Ichihara
Jason Kabutan
Wade Miller
Jerrid Olson
Matthew Onken
Phillip Patterson
Ruben Ramirez Jr.
Traballis Rouse
Richard Stone
Alexander Velasco
Mario Zaragoza
Defense Information Services Agency
- Matthew Kerwin
Anthony Tigas
Det. 1, Air Force Weather Agency
- Andrew Nichols
Det. 175, Air Force ROTC
- Michael Albertsen
Det. 5, Air Force Weather Agency
- Jillian Taylor-Furman
Elise Thompson
Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command
- Urbano Galindo
Jason Vaught
Space Command Element
- Robert Harwell

The following technical sergeants were selected for promotion to master sergeant:

- 15th Aeromedical Dental Squadron**
- Thomas Payne III
- 15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron**
- Anthony Blanco
David Delrosario
Alan Funke
Todd Hardin
Thomas Hennessey
Keith Kohrs
Timmy Snelling
15th Airlift Wing
Jose Bautista
Belgrav Millington
Mark Solis
Jonathon Williams
Josephine Zapata
- 15th Civil Engineer Squadron**
- Christopher Coover
David Dawkins
Edward Marsch
Vernon Mclear
Daniel Midyett
- 15th Communications Squadron**
- Guy Geroux
Donald Gladney
Belinda Henry
Isaac Morales
Jack Provance II
Ronald Reynolds
- 15th Comptroller Squadron**
- Alean Buchanan
Emmanuel Castro
Michael Otte
- 15th Operations Support Squadron**
- Lashanda Wesley
- 15th Security Forces Squadron**
- Guy Dashnea
Tamar Dennis
Shelley Haskett
Edward Keenan Jr.
John Meyers
David Nicholson
Ricardo Prater
Lisa Sarmiento
- 15th Services Squadron**
- Frederick Gardner
Pacific Command
- Evan Downey
Mark Guames
Christopher Higgs
Alfred Hough Jr
Nicole Johnson
William Koch
Hugh McGovern Jr.
Keith Morin
Shirle Perezacosta
Jon Ray
Stephfon Weston
Pacific Air Forces
- Jon Aufderheide
Patricia Ayala
Laurie Baker
Michael Brown
Robert Brown
Scott Corwin
Adam Cruz
Terrance Ellis
Dana Ellison
Michelle Evans
Michael Flint
Duane Gonzalez
Vernon Grant Jr
Phil Hollingsworth
Lee Ishikawa
James King
Thomas Lenig
Kevin Liggins
William Little
Jeffery Melanson
Kim Mitchell
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Decorah Quinn
Joanne Reed
Timothy Reed
Jon Reese
James Register
Alfredo Reyes

- Bernadette Simmons
Ione Stovall
Anthony Willard
Billie Williams
David Wills
17th Operational Weather Squadron
- Adam Christian
Jesse Lee
Todd Winters
- 22nd Space Operations Squadron**
- Bruce Guyer
- 25th Air Support Operations Squadron**
- Darryl Holt
Tobb Morris
- 26th Air and Space Intelligence Squadron**
- Stephen Pickles
- 56th Air Operations Squadron**
- Eliseo Villafuerte
- 56th Air and Space Communications Squadron**
- Michael Defalco
Michael Frechette
Shawn Marshall
John Osteen
Scotty Woods
- 56th Information Warfare Flight**
- Jason Sands
Troy Watson
- 65th Airlift Squadron**
- Kenneth Jack
Valery King
Michael Thalleen
- 324th Intelligence Squadron**
- Steven Eagle
Daniel Kuczinski
Monica Leffler
Scott Oneill
Jason Twing
- 352nd Information Operations Squadron**
- Thomas Forward
William Karganilla
William Parks
Zak Petrovic
Paul Pruitt
Perry Rellin
- 369th Recruiting Squadron**
- Billie Lopez
- 502nd Air Operations Group**
- Julie Gionet
- 502nd Air Operations Squadron**
- Derrick Greene
- 692nd Information Operations Group**
- Jack Henslerling
Durand Phillips
- 735th Air Mobility Squadron**
- Joseph Cable
Bernard Crawley
Eric Day Sr.
Erick Harrington
Stephen Hayes
Andrew Mueller
Michael Murphy
Dennis Price
Annamari Sanderson
Daniel Smith
Ronald Vanarsdale
John Whaley
- Air Force Legal Services Agency**
- Jennifer Breton
- Defense Information Systems Agency**
- Philip Hudson
Todd Johnson
Lynne Kelley
William Koch
Keith Morin
Jon Ray
Cory Wiedenhoef
- Det. 15 Air Force Research Lab**
- Shawn Chapman
- Det. 2 Air Combat Command Air Operations Squadron**
- Acbul-Alim Williams
- Det. 5, Air Force Weather Agency**
- Shane McIntire
- Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command**
- Miguel Carlos
Phi Williams
- Logistics Support Flight**
- Martin Cochran

Hickam Airmen prepare for rodeo

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman
Kukini Editor

More than 40 teams from the active-duty Air Force, Reserve and Guard along with allied nations will meet Saturday through June 25 at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. To compete in the Air Mobility Command 2005 Rodeo.

Three Hickam Airmen along with four Pacific Air Forces Airmen make up one of the 40 teams.

Master Sgt. Samer Alkhoury, 735th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Staff Sgt. Taylor, Yokota Air Base, Japan, Staff Sgt. Branum, Yokota AB, Japan, Staff Sgt. Espina, 715th Air Mobility Group, Senior Airman Busco, Andersen Air Base, Guam, Airman 1st Class Stephen, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, Airman 1st Class Hileman, 735th Air Mobility Squadron, have been preparing for the competition for more than a month.

“We start the day at 5:30 a.m. with endurance training such as running, sprints or swimming. After that we run different scenarios in each of the events we will be

competing in,” said Sergeant Alkhoury. “Then we end the day with strength training and a team building event such as volleyball, basketball or dodge ball.”

The team will compete in the aerial port category of the competition which is made up of six events. The events are joint inspection, engines running on/offload, combat endurance course, in-transit visibility, 10K forklift driving course and a 60K Tunner driving course.

The purpose of the competition is to develop and improve techniques while enhancing air mobility operations and promoting esprit de corps, said Sergeant Alkhoury.

“Rodeo tests the flight and ground skills of aircrews as well as the related skills of special tactics, security forces, aerial port operations, aeromedical evacuation and maintenance team members,” he said. “It also provides valuable joint and combined training for all participants.”

The team left Thursday for McChord. “We have trained very hard and I’m confident we will do very well in every event,” said Sergeant Alkhoury.



(Left) The PACAF team runs the obstacle course at Schofield Barracks a few times a week in preparation for the competition. (Below) The team practices the six events in the aerial port category they will compete in at the rodeo at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.



Pacific Air Forces members run along the beach during the exercise portion of their training in preparation for the 2005 Air Mobility Command Rodeo. (Right) One team member takes to the monkey bars at the obstacle course.



New DTS (full version) comes to 15th Airlift Wing Airmen

Team Hickam will soon join other Air Force organizations that are already using the new Defense Travel System.

First envisioned in the mid-1990s, DTS fielding began in 2001 at 27 pilot sites and at 232 other sites across the DOD, and is already supporting hundreds of thousands of military and civilian personnel.

People have already enjoyed some of the DTS benefits over paper travel orders and vouchers with the DTS-Limited system, and DTS full version will expand on the capabilities if its predecessor. Benefits include fast, electronic reimbursement of travel expenses; approvals and certifications tied directly to mission; a significant reduction in time spent administering travel; reduced paperwork; and the automated payment of government charge cards.

DTS became the official DOD temporary duty travel system Dec. 24, 2003 and received approval for fielding to the entire Defense Department. In the words of the DTS Program Director Col. Brandy Johnson, “Within the next two years we will deploy DTS to the most high-volume travel sites within DOD. It will take time to deploy DTS to all of the DOD, but the process is well underway.”

Colonel Johnson described DTS as “a state-of-the-art system ... that draws from the best features of commercial travel technology and links them to the DoD financial and accounting systems to provide the user a seamless, responsive travel system.” She further explained, “DTS will mean online TDY travel for virtually every person in the

Department of Defense, both civilian and military. This is a quality of life issue for our people. They deserve DTS.”

Fast, electronic reimbursement of travel expenses

This is a priority item. “Why should our travelers be financing our operations? That's what happens, in effect, if we don't reimburse them promptly,” Colonel Johnson said. Thanks to DTS, DoD will now be able to reimburse its business travelers quickly and electronically.

Worksite approvals and certifications

DTS places approval of travel arrangements and certification of travel vouchers at the traveler's worksite instead of at a servicing finance location. This places the authority to make travel decisions with the leaders and managers responsible for completing the mission.

Significant reduction in the time spent administering travel

Reports to Congress based on field-testing of DTS indicate on average the time spent administering travel is cut to one-third of what it had been before DTS. And saving time also means saving money.

Reduced paperwork.

As DoD's single end-to-end electronic solution for defense business travel, DTS is, in fact, online travel. DTS provides electronic connectivity between the traveler, the authorizing official, the service/agency accounting and disbursing systems, the local comptroller's budget, the commercial travel service provider, the commercial bank card service and the electronic archive of travel-related docu-

ments, to include required travel receipts. This electronic connectivity and archival process eliminates the reams of paperwork previously required for business travel.

Automated payment of government charge cards

This attribute makes DTS “a knight in shining armor” for many travelers and for military services and defense agencies. It takes much of the after-the-fact bill paying responsibility away from the traveler, and will work to reduce those delinquencies that are caused by having the extra delay in the payment/repayment chain. Once a voucher is approved for payment, reimbursement for expenses charged to the traveler's government charge card is made electronically directly to the traveler's government charge card account.

At the end of March more than 140 major high-volume travel locations across the DOD received DTS. Current plans call to deploy DTS to almost 200 major high-volume-travel locations by the end of Fiscal Year 2005. In addition, numerous smaller sites self-deployed DTS with limited assistance from the PMO. DTS is being used at more than 4,400 sites worldwide. It is envisioned DTS will be deployed to approximately 11,000 DOD locations by the end of Fiscal Year 2006, at which point DTS will support more than 90 percent of all DOD business travel.

To learn more about the capabilities and functionalities of DTS, visit the Defense Travel System website at www.defensetravel.osd.mil. (Article courtesy of the 15th Comptroller Squadron)



Damage to private property

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about his privately owned vehicle being damaged while parked at his quarters. Estimated damage: \$100.

Damage to private property

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about his privately owned vehicle being damaged while parked at his place of work. Estimated damage: \$1500.

Shoplifting

A military family member was detained by Army Air Force Exchange Service store detectives for shoplifting. She was processed and eventually released to her sponsor. Total cost of merchandise: \$5.

Communicating threats

An Army family member notified security forces about her spouse calling her place of work and making threatening statements. The suspect was charged and released to his unit.

Domestic disturbance/assault

An anonymous person reported an assault in progress at her neighbors quarters. Patrolmen arrived on scene and separated both parties. The first sergeant was notified and responded.

Theft of private property

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about his speakers and amplifier being stolen from his lanai. Estimated value: \$388.

Theft of private property

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about his daughter's bike being stolen while parked at the commissary. Estimated value: \$145.

Theft of private property

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about his bike being stolen from his quarters. Estimated value: \$105.

Curfew violation

A military family member was detained security forces for violating the Hickam Curfew Policy. He was processed and released to his sponsor.

Girls find mystery message in harbor

By Sharee Moore
Kukini Photojournalist

Two sisters found something floating in Hickam Harbor that most kids only dream about.

Sisters Colleen O'Connell, 12, and Betsy, 9, were walking a neighbor's dog June 7, when Betsy spotted a corked bottle bobbing in the water. They almost dismissed it as trash when Colleen noticed a message inside.

"The bottle was really close to (where parts of the wall crumbled into the water), so I just waded in," Colleen said.

The girls brought the bottle home where they used tweezers to retrieve the message that says:

Hello who ever gets this my name is Brittany and I live in Washington.

Bye,

P.S. Turn to God

"Whoever wrote it was probably really outgoing ... and probably very, very devoted," Betsy said.

The girls' mother, Debbie wife of Col. Ian O'Connell, Inspector General's Office, told them, although it would have been nice to know which Brittany in Washington sent the message, it was important to never put personally identifying



Photo by Sharee Moore

Katie O'Connell, 14, listens to her sisters Betsy, 9, right, and Colleen, 12, center, explain where they found a bottle containing a message in the harbor June 7. The author of the message claimed to be Brittany from Washington. Brittany urged the finder of the letter to "turn to God."

information in a letter to strangers.

The mystery of the letter in the bottle won't get resolved, but Debbie remains optimistic.

"(This) was the beginning of a great summer vacation - finding a treasure!"

The family plans to send their own mystery message before relocating to Robbins Air Force Base, Ga. this month.

FSC links hearts apart

By Tech. Sgt Alan Williams
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A deployed military member had the opportunity to see his first born child in near real time June 8 at the Family Support Center through the use of video teleconference equipment.

As Ankie Richard, spouse to Capt. Ted Richard, 15th Airlift Wing Legal Office who is deployed in support of the Global War on Terrorism, waited for her husband to call, she was excited.

"It's our first baby and I think it's kind of sad he wasn't here for the birth," she said.

The Richards were afforded this chance to spend some virtual time together through the Hearts Apart Program at the Family Support Center. Captain Richard, who won't return for several months, is only one of many deployed members who can benefit from the program. The only requirement is that the deployed locations have video teleconference equipment available to facilitate the call.

Their daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, was born early.

"He left two and a half weeks before I gave birth," said Mrs. Richard. "She came at 35 weeks. So this is an opportunity to actually see her - not just on a picture - but to see her move. I think that's great."

While not all of the deployed locations have the equipment, all FSCs do,

said Tech. Sgt. Theresa Phillips, family readiness non-commissioned officer.

"A lot of the big built up bases do, like Al Udiad and Baghdad and if families don't know the base, I can look it up," she said.

However, video teleconferencing is not just for families with deployed members.

"This is even welcome to those whose spouses are on a remote tour," said Sergeant Phillips. "It's not just for those who are deployed. If you are away from your family members and they have the capability we can connect them.

"Even with the time differences - it doesn't matter - I am here for them," said Sergeant Phillips. "I can be here until midnight if I have to. Just as long as I can get the families together and to see one another - that's my mission."

Sergeant Phillips manages the Hearts Apart Program. She helps guide family members whose spouses are deployed or on remote tours in the right direction through referrals to the chaplain or life skills, for examples. She also organizes monthly events like the deployed spouses dinner.

"It's part of our Hearts Apart Program," said Sergeant Phillips, "We also have Give Parents a Break, which is where we give parents five hours of free day care."

For questions regarding family readiness, Sergeant Phillips can be reached at 449-0300.

Makin’ the grade



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard
Brian Healy, son of Master Sgt. Robert Healy 15th Communications Squadron, is presented with his \$5,000 savings bond from Col. Andy Morgan, 15th Mission Support Squadron commander, and Ron Lueker, Army Air Force Exchange Services acting general manager June 6. Healy, a sixth grader at Hickam Elementary, was the winner of the first quarter national academic excellence program "You Made the Grade" sponsored by AAFES.

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new system. Also, some appointment types may be limited.

“Patients have many options regarding their non-urgent heathcare needs,” said Major Wells. “They can wait until after the system implementation is complete or some appointments such as school physicals and pap smears can be performed by a civilian provider at no cost.”

For more information about appointments, contact the central appointments line at 448-6000 or log on to www.tricare.osd.mil.

There are many advantages to CHCS II, said Major Wells.

“Since everything is paperless there are no lost or misplaced records,” she said. “The secure computer system can be accessed by any authorized military health care provider so your record will be available anytime ... anywhere in the world.

“The 15th Medical Group thanks all of Team Hickam for its support and patience as we explore this new workflow process that will ultimately enhance the quality of your healthcare,” concluded Major Wells.

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or contact Senior Master Sgt. Jerry Lewis at 449-8093 or Senior Master Sgt. William Reinhardt at 449-1028.

Blood drive – Hickam’s monthly blood drive is Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the community center. To make an appointment or for more information, contact Airman 1st Class Lisa Luksich at 448-6140 or lisa.luksich@hickam.af.mil.

Airman’s barbecue – The Hickam 56 Council is hosting the second annual Airman Appreciation Barbecue June 24 from noon to 5 p.m. at the 15th Security Forces Squadron Dorm pavilion next to the enlisted club’s parking lot. Free hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages will be provided to all Hickam Airmen.

MTI recruiting – The Military Training Instructor Recruiting Team conducted their regularly scheduled visit this week. Air Force members who may have missed the team’s visit do not have to wait for the next visit to apply for an AETC special duty. For more information about this opportunity and an application visit [\[land.af.mil/737web/main.cfm\]\(http://land.af.mil/737web/main.cfm\) or call DSN 473-1018.](http://www.lack-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Dorm managers wanted – The 15th Civil Engineer Squadron is looking for highly motivated NCOs in the grade of staff sergeant or above that are interested in being considered for dorm manager positions here. The selected individuals must be near or at tour completion and be willing to start a new tour. Packages should include the applicant’s last five performance reports, three letters of recommendation and a resume. For more information, contact Dot Canfield at 448-2007.

Flying training – The next undergraduate flying training selection board will convene at the Air Force Personnel Center Jan 10. This selection board will review active-duty applications for selection to pilot, navigator or air battle manager training. Those officers with a date of birth after April 1, 1976, and a total federal service commitment date after April 1, 2001, who meet other eligibility criteria will be eligible to apply for the training. Applicants must send the completed application, postmarked by Nov. 23 to HQ

AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West, Suite 31, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-4733.

For more information on application procedures, see Air Force Instruction 36-2205 or contact the formal training department.

IAAP training – All network computer users are required to complete Information Assurance Awareness training (formally SATE training) between Oct. 1, 2004 and July 15 in accordance with Public Law 107-347, Title III - Information Security. Members who completed IA training before Oct. 1, 2004 need to accomplish the training on the Air Force Portal Web site. The goal for Pacific Air Forces is to be 90 percent compliant by June 30 and 100 percent compliant by July 15. For more information, contact the 15th Airlift Wing IA office at 449-0733.

Chief’s meeting – The Chief’s Group of Hawaii monthly meeting is June 24 at 3 p.m. in the Tradewinds Enlisted Club ballroom. For more information, contact Chief Master Sgt. Paul Lewis at 449-4516 or Chief Master Sgt. Edy Agee at 449-7776.



Editor's Note: For complete stories and more information go to www.af.mil

KC-10 air refueling sorties vital to combat missions

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFPN) -- KC-10 Extender crews know how important every mission is; however, success is even sweeter when major barriers are overcome to launch just one mission.

This was especially true as maintainers and operators at a forward-deployed location overcame one obstacle after another to launch a KC-10, allowing fighter aircraft needing fuel to continue to provide cover for Soldiers on the ground in Iraq.

Airmen from the 10th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, 908th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron and Combined Air Operations Center, were working together June 7 to launch a sortie for Operation Iraqi Freedom. As the temperature reached 110 degrees, the crew worked in the beating sun on the flight-line preparing the aircraft and discovered a hydraulic system malfunction in one of the engines.

Aviation hydraulic fluid leaked from the engine and maintainers scrambled to clear the hazardous material spill, said Maj. Derek Bartholomew, 908th EARS director of operations. Firetrucks and safety responded to the spill cleanup as operators handled the task of finding another aircraft for the mission. *(Story by Master Sgt. Cheryl Toner, 380th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs)*

Volunteers fly 'greatest generation' to see their memorial

WASHINGTON (AFPN) - Thousands of visitors have come to the National World War II Memorial here since it opened last year. But the miles between the memorial and the ever-dwindling, increasingly frail ranks of World War II veterans make it difficult for many members of "The Greatest Generation" to make the pilgrimage to the nation's long-overdue tribute to their service.

"We're old, can't remember everything, and (are) about ready to die," said Alvin Ragland of Urbana, Ohio, who

was able to see the memorial June 11 thanks to the honor flight program of the aero club at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. "I'm a veteran of World War II and I'm 85 years old, and I never had anybody treat me any nicer than the honor flight. It's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Mr. Ragland was among 14 World War II veterans and one Vietnam War veteran who were flown aboard eight small, light airplanes from Ohio's Springfield-Beckley Municipal Airport to Manassas (Va.) Regional Airport and driven to the memorial on the Washington Mall in a stretch Hummer to see the memorial that is dedicated to honor their sacrifices.

Honor flight was conceived by retired Air Force Capt. Earl Morse, a physician assistant, to honor veterans he has taken care of the past 27 years. All of the pilots and co-pilots donated their time, and the veterans were flown free of charge. *(Story by Rudi Williams, American Forces Press Service)*

Report: Misaligned rollers caused B-1B accident

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) -- Misaligned rollers on the crew entry ladder assembly created an abort condition that was the primary cause of a B-1B Lancer mishap during a mission qualification and currency training mission Nov. 23 at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., according to Air Force investigators.

They determined the aborted takeoff was caused when the main caution panel "entry ladder" warning light came on following the thud of the misaligned crew entry ladder assembly after it came loose. The high-speed abort caused the brakes to overheat, leading to an explosion and a fire in the number eight landing gear. Factors that contributed to the accident included the aircraft's weight at the time of the high-speed abort and an antiskid sensor failure. *(Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)*

Hercules supply mission



Photo by Master Sgt. Al Gerloff

SOUTHWEST ASIA -- Maj. Chip Brown (left) and Maj. Bryan Wood fly their C-130 Hercules to Kandahar Air Base, Afghanistan, to pick up pallets containing medical supplies, food and blankets. The pallets were airdropped to rural areas of Afghanistan where Soldiers distributed supplies to needy villagers in the local area. The Airmen are assigned to the 737th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron at a forward-deployed location and are from Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

Tennis Tournament

July 1 to 3 will mark the Inaugural Fourth of July Tennis Tournament here at Hickam. Help to break in the new fitness center tennis courts while enjoying some healthy competition.

Registration deadline is July 24. There will be separate men's and women's divisions, with a \$12 Entry fee per division. Contact the Hickam Tennis Center at 422-5092 for details.

Book now for cruise

Summer heat already got you beat? Then why not cool down while taking in the breathtaking beauty of Alaska from aboard a deluxe cruise ship? Now is the time to make reservations for this cruise you've always dreamed of, which departs Sept. 16 and returns Sept. 25. A \$200 deposit reserves your seat on this unique tour of Alaska being hosted by the Hickam Information, Tickets & Travel office. You'll tour different cities of Alaska, including Juneau and Anchorage and will have a front row seat to the awe-inspiring Alaskan glacial formations. For more information or to sign up, call ITT at 423-0275.

Child care briefing

A pre-licensing briefing for prospective child care providers is held the first

Thursday of each month from 5 to 6 p.m. at the family child care office located adjacent to the auto resale lot in building 2116. The next briefing will be held July 7.

Applicants must be base residents, 18 years old, and a high school graduate, able to read and write English and pass a National Security check. For more information, call the family child care office at 449-1879. Please note that all people caring for other families' children on base for a total of 10 hours or more per week must attend this briefing and get a license.



Free ladies golf clinic

This "introduction to golf" clinic conducted by the Mamala Bay Golf Course staff will be offered to ladies June 24 from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Signups may be made by emailing to thomas.stanfill@hickam.af.mil or call 449-2047. The clinic is limited to first 12 ladies who register.



Red Cross courses at outdoor recreation

Hickam Outdoor Recreation will offer courses (through July 1) weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The following courses will be offered: adult CPR, infant and child CPR, first aid, CPR for the professional and AED and CPR community. For prices and to reserve a seat, call 449-5215.



Dad bowls free

Come and celebrate at the Hickam Bowling Center with Dad on his special day. Bring the whole family and Dad bowls for free and gets a free medium soft drink too.

Offer valid Sunday noon to 4 p.m. only. For more information, contact the bowling center at 449-2702.

Bowling breakfast

West side, east side, we've got you covered for breakfast at Hickam with the Friday early bird breakfast at the bowling center. Get a freshly cooked breakfast.

The Early Bird Breakfast will be served every Friday in June from 6:30 to 11 a.m. This month's special includes scrambled eggs, rice or hash browns, choice of bacon or ham, toast and coffee, tea or orange juice for \$3.95. Start Friday right with breakfast at the Bowling Center. For more information, call 449-2702.

18 chances to score ace

The Par 3 Golf Course offers a chance to score an ace with it's early week special. Play a nine-hole round and get a second round for half price. This offer is valid Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and



Tuesdays from 1 to 8 p.m.

This is a great inexpensive way to improve a short game and maybe score a hole-in-one. For more information, call the Par 3 Pro Shop at 449-2093.

Father's Day Brunch

The Tradewinds Enlisted Club honors dads with its famous annual Father's Day Brunch Sunday. With such delectable favorites as roast pork loin, sweet and sour fish and cinnamon roasted chicken along with hundreds of other delicious menu items, Dad is sure to feel special.

The enlisted club is offering two seatings at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased at the club, are required so purchase them early. For more information, call the club at 449-1292.

Officers' Club offers New Lobster Night

The officers' club is hosting its first 'No Frills Lobster Night' Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. The meal will consist of a live Maine lobster (Min. 2 lb.), tossed green salad, rice and corn on the cob. The price is \$29.95 and is available to club members and bonafide guests only.

The club will also provide an alternate meal of prime rib au jus as well as its children's menu. Call the club at 448-4608 for reservations.

July 4th Blast

Plan now to attend "Absolutely the top 'ohana' Fourth of July celebration on the island right here on your beach!" It will be non-stop weekend fun for four days on the beach at Hickam Harbor.

Be among the first to experience camping on the beach at Hickam. Camp sites open at 3 p.m. July 1, July 2, wake up and participate in

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the Beach Blast 500 meter swim (9 a.m. start/\$10 entry fee includes t-shirt). Then get ready for a day of fun for both kids and adults including the Aama Crab Race, Fear Factor and the ever-



popular 'Rock Skipping Contest'.

The Beach Blast heats up July 3 with the exciting hammerhead shark fishing contest followed by more beach fun to include the Ultimate Belly Flop Contest, the Coconut Contest, Tug O' War and another outdoor recreation feature called 'Foster's Flicks'! Foster's Flicks presents a family feature movie right on the beach followed by a mini-fireworks display.

Celebrate Independence Day like never before with a July 4 parade, chili cook-off, Kiddieland, pony rides, petting zoo, sailing regatta, beer garden, sponsor giveaways, build-a-boat contest, watercraft rentals, great food, Hickam Idol Contest, PACAF Band of the Pacific and climaxed by a spectacular Hickam fireworks display.

The registration deadline for Hickam Idol Contest is Saturday at Hickam outdoor recreation center. Bring all music, costumes, props etc. and be ready to perform. Registration for all other activities will be on-site at Hickam Harbor during the Fourth of July weekend.

Don't miss this awesome All American Fourth of July Beach Blast Weekend. For more information, call outdoor recreation at 449-5215.

Teen “Team Challenge”
Summer Adventure

Get ready for some team competition in miniature golf at Bellow's Air Force Station and then relax on the beach Monday. Experience the largest “maze” at Dole Pineapple Factory and see who finishes first. Then cool off at Waimea Bay Wednesday. The cost of \$25 includes transportation, miniature golf and admission to the Dole Pineapple Factory. For more information, contact the Hickam Teen Center at 449-2233.

Scrapbook Clinic

Feeling crafty? Then head out to the community center Saturdayfrom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to attend a scrapbook workshop. The \$15.00 cost per person includes personal workspace along with snacks and drinks to keep you scrappin' all day long. Participants will learn how to make Hawaiian Die Cut Flowers and fancy page borders. For more information, call 449-3354.

Summer Skate Board Park

The skateboard park has new hours. The new times are: Sundays and Mondays

– closed; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays – 4 to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays – 4 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, contact the skate board park at 448-4422.

Kid's Night Out

Kids can enjoy the evening at Kidsports participating in fun activities and eating out June 25 from 6 to 11 p.m. Cost of \$15 includes activities, dinner and a late snack. Reservations can be made by calling Kidsports at 448-6611.



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